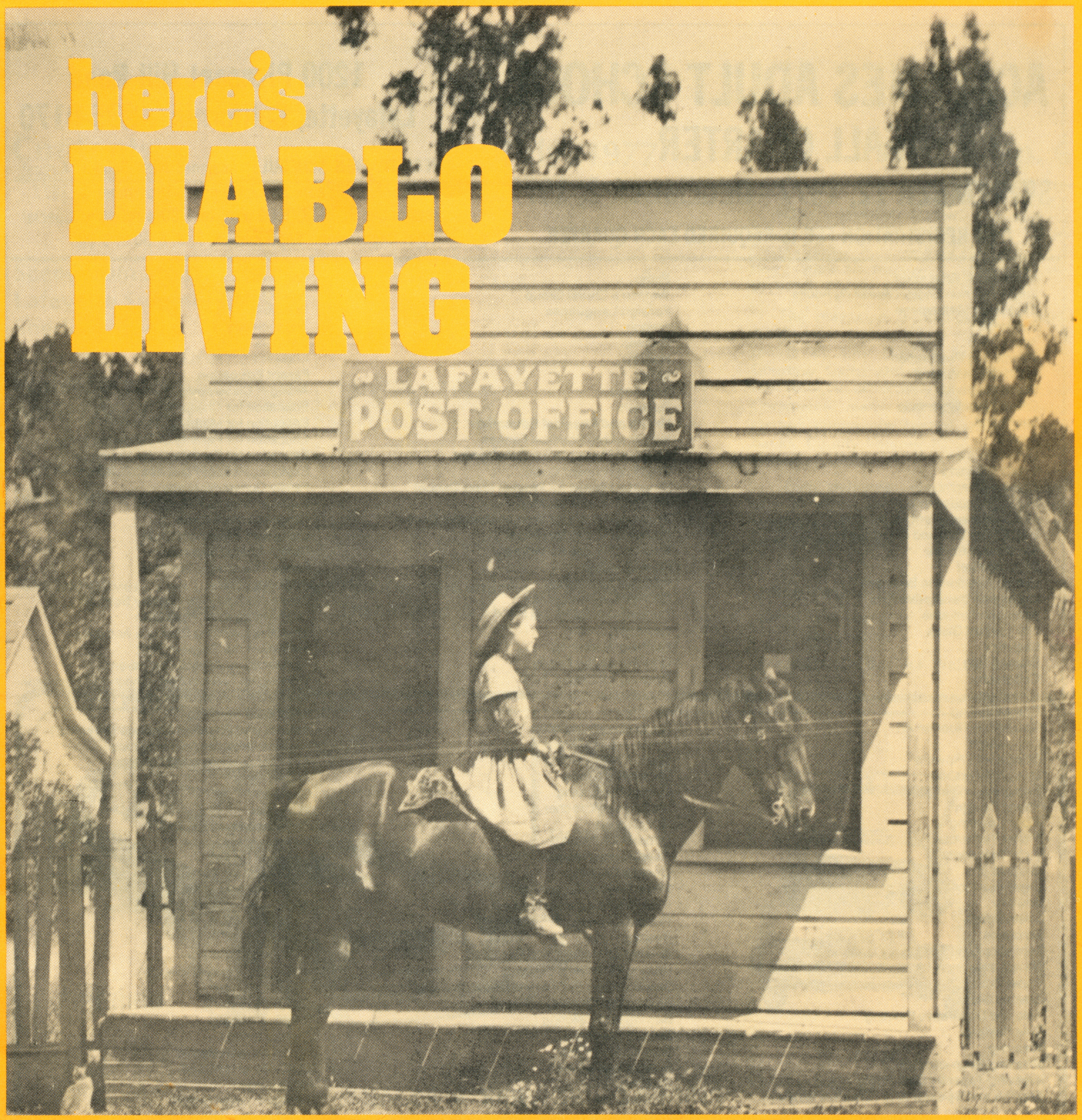
here's DIABLO LIVING



Summer Days In Early Lafayette

JULY, 1977

ACALANES ADULT SCHOOL
FALL QUARTER
SEPTEMBER 12, 1977 - DECEMBER 2, 1977
A $6 REGISTRATION FEE IS REQUIRED EACH QUARTER

1200 Pleasant Hill Road
Lafayette, California 935-0170

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE: Acalanes High School: August 31, 1977, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. September 1, 1977 - September 9, 1977, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily. Special Night Registration: September 6, 7, 8, 6:30 to 9:30.

Adult Basic Education
English for non English Speaking Adults
English for Vietnamese
Business
Accounting
Income Tax Preparation
Art of Office Work
Office Machines
Office Skills Workshop
Shorthand
Typing
Consumer Law
Estate Planning
Financial Planning
Money Management
Money Management for Women
Real Estate Law and Investments
Stocks and Bonds
Stock Market
Human Relations in Business
Crafts and Decorative Arts
American Antiques
Art/Stained Glass
Basketry
Braided Rug
Calligraphy
Ceramics
China Painting
Decorative Wooden Art
Decoupage
Design with Flowers
Design Workshop
Designing on Fabrics
Fabric Design
Floor Covering
Florist Techniques
Folk Ornaments
Graphic Arts
Japanese Florist Techniques
Jewelry
Leathercraft
Macrame
Miniatures and Doll House Decorating
Navajo Weaving
Paper Sculpture and Decoupage
Stained Glass
Tole and Decorative Painting
Tole Painting
Weaving
Weaving-Bags and Baskets
Weaving-Tapestry Design Workshop
English and Speech Arts (Creative Writing)
Creative Writing
Creative Writing - Children's Literature
Creative Writing - for Television
Creative Writing - Narrative Writing
Creative Writing - Novel and Biography
Creative Writing - Personal Experience Writing
Creative Writing - Poetry
Creative Writing - Practical Writing Workshop
Creative Writing - Prose Writing
English Review
Fine Arts - Music
Beginning Guitar
Choral Workshop - Seniors
Folk Guitar
Men's Choral Group
Mixed Chorus
Piano
Women's Choral Group
Foreign Languages
French
German
Hebrew
Italian
Japanese
Spanish
Health and Physical Education
Individualized Physical Fitness
Physical Fitness-Aqua Calisthenics
Physical Fitness/Coed
Physical Fitness for Women (Jazz Dance)
Physical Fitness for Men
Physical Fitness for Women (Modern Dance)
Physical Fitness for skiers
Physical Fitness for Women
Homemaking
ABC's of Decorating
Be Your Own Decorator
Charting-Knit to Fit
Chinese Cooking
Clothing Workshop
Cooking for the Family
Cooking for One or Two
Creative Sewing
Crochet
Decorating in Action
Dress Pattern Overlay
Dress Pattern Fitting
Gourmet Cooking
Interior Decorating
Knitting and Crochet
Needlepoint
Needlepoint Workshop
Needlework-Design Techniques
Oriental Cooking
Pants Pattern Construction
Pattern Making and Design
Pattern Overlay
Sewing
Sewing-Alterations and Restyling
Sewing-Children's Clothing
Sewing-Short Cut Techniques
Sewing-Ski Clothing
Sewing-and Tailoring
Stretch Sewing
Sewing Simplified
Sewing with a Flair
Stitchery
Tailoring
Quiltmaking
Quilting
Industrial Arts
Antique Clock Repair
Auto Repair for Consumers
Auto Repair for Women
Aviation Ground School
Funiture Refinishing
Home
Home
Home Repair
Upholstery
Woodshop
Woodshop for Women
Mathematics
Mathematics (includes following units)
Arithmetic
Algebra I & II
Geometry
Trigonometry
Calculus
Statistics
Parent Education
Aiding in Classrooms
Education for Childbirth
Education for Mothers of Infants
Education for Parents of Toddlers
Education for Parents of the Young Child
Exploring Role of Parents as Teachers
Family Communications
Families Without Failure
Language of Children
Living with Preschool Child
Parent-Child Observation
Parent Discussion Seminar
Parenting Today
Parent-Participation Nursery School
Pre-Kindergarten Workshop
Selecting Learning Games & Activities
Survival of the Single Parent
Transactional Analysis for Parents
Working on Team in Early Childhood Education
Safety Education and Driving Training
Small Boat Handling
Natural and Physical Science (Physical)
Science (includes following units)
Astronomy
Chemistry
Geology
Machines
Engines
Meteorology
Light and Sound
Geology of Mt. Diablo Area
Natural History of California Birds
Science (includes following units)
Biology
Physiology
Wilderness Science
Winter Wilderness Science
Social Science
California History
Creative Writing
Current Events
Discovering California
Our Cultural Heritage
Psychology
Travels in Great Britain
Travels in Northern Europe
Travels in Southern Europe
United States History
Women Emerging
Special Interest Courses
Container Gardening
Friendly Visitor Training
Human Sexuality
Living Religions of the World
Self-Awareness Development
Speed Reading
Transactional Analysis for Everyday Life
Weight Control Workshop

Phone for Brochure

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On the cover: The Lafayette Post Office in 1904 which was located on the north side of Mt. Diablo Blvd. & Moraga Road.

HERE'S DIABLO LIVING is a monthly magazine for residents of Central Contra Costa County. Published by Here's Publications, 2089 N. Broadway, Walnut Creek, CA 94596. Phone (415) 933-7151.

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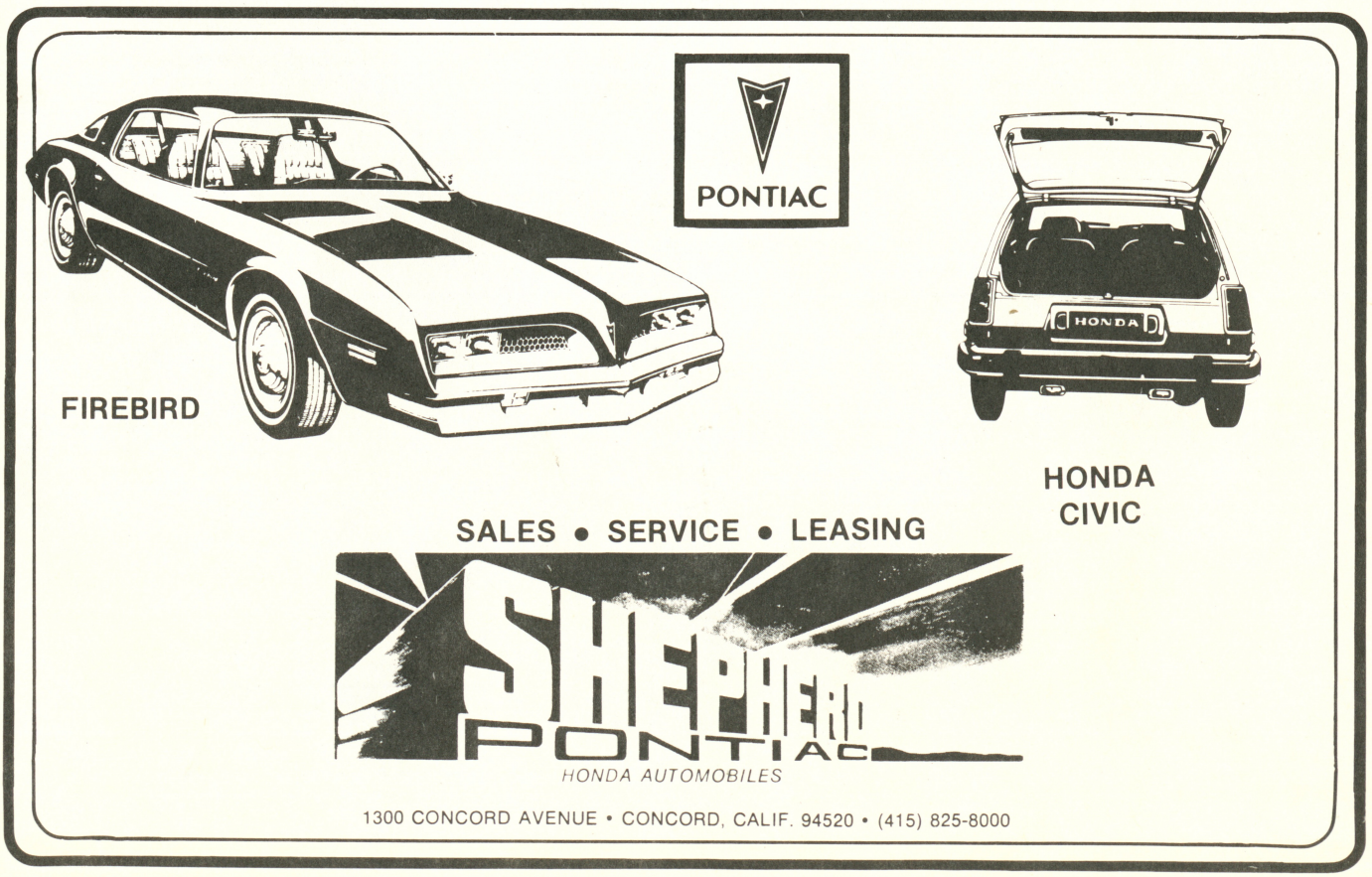


The scene from afoot

Hiking Muir Woods to Stinson Beach
Tenth in a series by Frank Valle-Riestra

The warm rays of the July sun seem just right for drawing out and distilling the aromatic oils from the foilage of our native plants, and the sensory perception of alternating aromas is one of the pleasures to be savored on Bay Area Trails this month. One of the most exciting "Trails of Aroma" to be found anywhere lies between Muir Woods and Stinson Beach, an easy six-mile walk which for dramatic impact on all of the senses must surely be unmatched. There are several trail sections available for you to choose from, but follow this one with us, and you'll have an experience you won't forget.

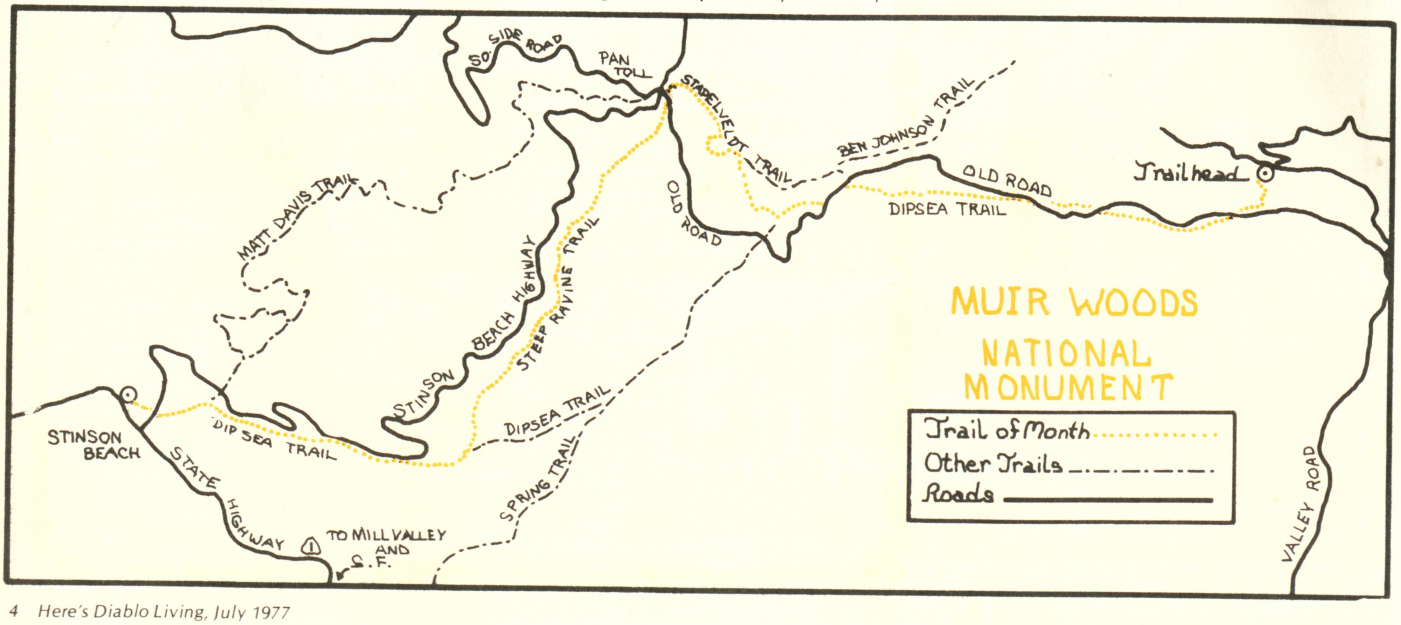
Let us start on the old and famous Dipsea trail portion which starts at the Muir Woods parking lot. Leave your car here, and pack a lunch, liquids and wind-breaker - just in case. It does not take long for the dramatic sensory impacts to start. No sooner do you leave the paved area than you are swallowed up by the deep, silent forest. You cross Redwood Creek on a picturesque bridge, pause to admire the incredible display of forget-me nots, and start a steep but short climb through what seems like a fairy land of moss-encrusted giant laurels on a carpet of ferns. Here you can start your game of aromas; note the heady sweet smell of the bay trees, and how suddenly it is displaced by the pinaceous scent in redwood groves.

Soon you leave the woods to continue a leisurely climb along a meadowy crest. Your first aromatic experience here is likely to be the fresh sea breeze, but soon you will discover that the wind is laced with lovely nuances of ceanothus and blooming buckeye. The trail skirts the limit of the redwood forest which forms a wall-like barrier - occasionally you get intimate glimpses of the cool, green interior through little plant windows. As you climb higher, breath-taking sweeping vistas open up all around you, some of them almost puzzling - what's the Bay Bridge doing over there? And what's the Transamerica Pyramid doing just over that hill? And then, with startling suddenness, you plunge into a cathedral-like interior of giant redwoods. On a warm summer day, the cool air is a most welcome relief.

After a while, you will reach a well-marked trail junction pointing out the T.C.C. trail. You will take this, but first continue a little farther along the Dipsea trail, out of the woods, and to the top of a low, grassy knoll. You will note a grouping of weathered boulders here; this is your lunch spot. Of the many views, you will be particularly enchanted by the well-defined distant outline of Mt. Diablo. Your visual contact with our mountain will be enhanced by examination of the boulders in front of you. They are of the very same Franciscan formation that graces Diablo's flanks; note the wine-colored Jurassic chert, the slick green serpentine, and if you bring a hand glass, you'll discover magnificently perfect rhombohedral crystals of quartz.

Double back to the T.C.C. trail; a short hike will bring you to the marked Stapelveldt trail which you will follow to the state park headquarters at Pantoll. Find the Steep Ravine trailhead near the ranger station, and you are ready for the climax of your walk. The beauty of the redwood-bejeweled Webb Creek ravine that you will descend to Stinson Beach is beyond description - discover it for yourself. As you scramble down stairways and ladders, teeter on the edge of handhewn passages along rocky cliffs, snake under fallen giants and along cascading waterfalls, pause in one of the columbine bedecked, enchanted gardens to silently thank the imaginative trail designers of long ago. In late spring you may even refresh yourself from trail-side "drinking fountains" issuing from the rocks like a Biblical legend.

The last short trail portion follows the Stinson Beach Highway. If you have not arranged for a car shuttle, a Golden Gate Transit bus leaves Stinson Beach on weekends and holidays at 4:19 and 6:19 pm and gets you to Muir Woods 30 minutes later. For the end of a perfect day, take the drive up to the Inverness area for an outstanding meal at Chez Madeleine or Manka's.



Lafayette: Summer fun in days gone by

A Fourth of July celebration, "The Swimming Hole," camping in Happy Valley, baseball teams, bicycling, fishing—summer days in early Lafayette found many residents enjoying the same delights of living in Central Contra Costa County as thousands of suburbanites who would come later.

These early century photographs are exerpts from the book, "La Fayette, a Pictorial History of the City of Lafayette," by Sandy Kimball and published by the Lafayette Historical Society. The pictorial essay is reprinted with their permission.

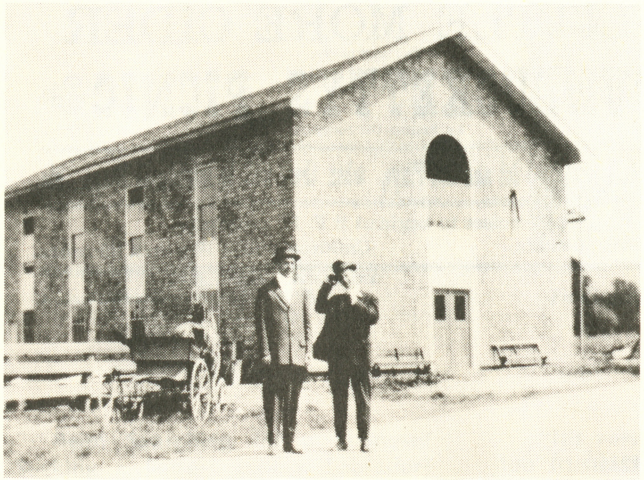
Trout fishing in the Lafayette Creek in 1910.

A group of local merrymakers celebrate the Fourth of July in the 1890's.

A turn-of-the century baseball team proudly posed in their uniforms.

The swimming hole in the Lafayette Creek was back of what is now the Park Theatre.

Gentlemen callers in front of the newly constructed Town Hall in 1914.



An Oakland family camps in Happy Valley in 1908.

Bicycling—a favorite then and now.

Summer of '89 poster announces fund-raiser.

LAFAYETTE

Entertainment

An Entertainment will be given at the

LAFAYETTE SCHOOL HOUSE

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, '89

BY EX-PUPILS OF THE SCHOOL!

The PROCEEDS Will be Used in RESEATING the SCHOOL ROOM.

The Programme will comprise three Plays, as follows:

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO

A Centennial Drama.

A LITTLE MORE CIDER

A Yankee Comedy.

DUNDUCKETTY'S PICNIC

An English Commedietta.

An Interlude between the 1st and 2nd Plays, when there will be introduced Songs, etc.

Exercises to begin at 8 P. M. promptly.

Admission, 50 cents. Children under 12 years, 25 cents.

EMMA MILLER,
Prin. Lafayette School.

Item Print.

A Fourth of July picnic at a Moraga Rd home in 1916.

Sherlock Bones
The Bay Area's own pet detective

by Cheryl Prouty

Jules Backus

Finding lost pets is Sherlock Bones' business.

Been Searching for a Siamese? Seeking a Setter? Lost a Labrador? Look no more, the Bay Area's own pet detective, "Sherlock Bones" will investigate your pet's mysterious disappearance with a tip of his hat, a sly smile and a request for $75 . . . "please".

Remove that "he's got to be kidding" grin from your face. John Keane, alias "Sherlock Bones" is for real! If you live in Contra Costa or Alameda County and you need help in searching for a lost animal, "Bones" is at your service simply by calling 655-9666 in Oakland.

For the finder's fee of $75, John, with the help of his sidekick Paco, an Old English Sheep dog, will visit animal shelters, print and help you post reward posters and canvas the area to find your lost pet. And his rate of return isn't bad. About 70% of Sherlock's cases are successful.

Being a pet detective, although certainly unique, is more complex than meets the eye.

"It's very time-consuming and often frustrating business," says John, who travels with a communication system attached to his belt which "beeps" him into action when he receives word that a missing animal has been spotted.

"I don't always find animals in the same area they disappeared," he explains. "In fact, it's quite common for someone to find an animal in one area, take it home with them and, after waiting a few days to find notice of the owner's whereabouts to no avail, take the animal to the nearest shelter where they live. That shelter could be 50 or more miles away from the pet's home."

That's why John suggests owners of lost pets visit more than just their local animal shelter to retrieve their pet. And, the sooner the better.

"The majority of owners will not even begin the search until two or three days after their pet is first discovered missing. That's bad practice because most animal shelters will destroy a stray two or three days after it's received."

If that sounds cruel, according to John who has witnessed animals destroyed minutes before owners arrive, it's the cold, hard facts. John feels his service can help prevent this because he visits surrounding shelters every other day and can easily notify his clients to pick up their animal should he spot it in one of the shelters.

Another reason for bringing in "outside help" to locate a missing "Bowser" is petnapping.

"Petnapping is big business in the Bay Area," relates John. "There are seedy characters around who steal animals, wait to see if a reward is posted in the paper, then return the animal for the money. There are also those who steal valuable breeds and sell them on the pet black market."

"Sherlock's" job gets a little rough at times. In addition to tracking down

pet thieves, some of his clients' missing possessions get a little unfriendly when he approaches them.

"I haven't been bitten yet," he laughs, "but there have been some close calls."

Why does he do it?

"It's not exactly the money," he says laughing. "It does keep bread on my table, but I have greater aspirations for the future."

His plans for the future may soon become a reality. He hopes to have the name "Sherlock Bones" represent pet security "in every way, shape and form." He talks of having animal kennels where clients can feel free of worry by leaving their pets in clean, disease-free and caring environments, and of the day when "Sherlock Bones" will be a household word when people think of leaving their animals for a while.

Although not quite a household word yet, "Sherlock's" reputation is spreading fast. He's been written about in newspapers across the United States, interviewed on many Bay Area "talk-shows" and recently appeared on the Merv Griffin Show. Articles have appeared describing the "Worlds' First Pet Detective" in *California Living, San Francisco Today,* and *Oui,* to name a few.

John has come a long way from when he first opened his doors for business in October, 1976. Just nine months ago, the 32-year-old bachelor was searching for something different in his life.

"I had been selling life insurance and rapidly growing discouraged with the corporate life. I wanted to do something different but wasn't sure what it was."

The answer came to him when he noticed an ad in the San Francisco Chronicle advertising a $100 reward for the return of a missing chihuahua.

"I thought to myself, boy that would be a hell of a business. Tracking down lost animals and playing the Sam Spade role complete with 1930 office furnishings, hat and coat . . ."

John's reality became a little more serious than his fantasy and today he takes his business very much to heart. He's discovered injustice and inhumanity in the pet business and would like very much to contribute, in his own way, toward helping the situation.

The trade as well as the man who chose it seems quite unusual but many a happy owner who's been reunited with a lost pet will admit, "Sherlock Bones" is an okay guy!

JOBS

Thousands of high school and college students in Central Contra Costa County are ready for part-time jobs in area homes and businesses. Most have the experience needed to help you get your work done. Students without experience are eager to learn.

HOMEOWNERS: Get help with lawn maintenance, putting in a patio or sprinkling system, carpentry, hauling trash, painting, hanging wallpaper, babysitting, housework, meal preparation, music lessons or tutoring for children, swimming lessons at your own pool, caring for elderly relatives, window washing, dog walking, plant sitting . . . be creative, think of a job that a student can do to give you more time for other things.

BUSINESS PEOPLE: Students can handle part-time jobs in printing, photography, drafting, electronics, janitorial service, pick up and delivery, vehicle maintenance, kennel work, carpet cleaning, office work, sales, medical and dental offices, addressing envelopes, taking inventory, cooking, waiting tables or counter work, data processing and many other areas.

Hire a student. It makes good sense for you . . . and for the youth in your community. Call one of the youth employment services below. You'll be glad you did!

CONCORD YOUTH COUNCIL YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Baldwin Park
671-3063
Summer: 10 am-5 pm
Rest of year Mon., Wed., Fri., 1-5 pm
Tues., Thurs, 1:30-5 pm

LAMORINDA YOUTH-ADULT COUNCIL, INC
955 Moraga Rd., P.O. Box 66, Lafayette
283-0906
Monday-Friday, 1-5 pm

SAN RAMON VALLEY YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
San Ramon Valley Community Center
135 Love Ln., Danville
820-2641
Monday-Friday, 12:30-4:30 pm

WALNUT CREEK YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Chamber of Commerce, 1359 Locust St.
937-3733
Monday-Friday, 1-5 pm

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE PLACEMENT CENTER
St. Mary's College, Moraga
376-4116, 376-4202
Monday-Friday, 1-5 pm

DIABLO VALLEY COLLEGE CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Diablo Valley College, Pleasant Hill
685-1230, ext. 435, 436, 437

Monday-Thursday 9 am-7 pm

The following high schools have lists of students who want part-time jobs. Contact the Career Center when school is in session.

Campolindo H.S., Moraga, 376-5986
Del Valle H.S., Walnut Creek, 935-6750
Las Lomas H.S., Walnut Creek, 935-4110
Miramonte H.S., Orinda, 376-4423

During the regular school year, contact the Work Experience Program coordinator at the following schools.

During summer school (June 20-Aug. 5) contact the Summer Occupational Education Center, 682-8000 est. 253.

Clayton Valley H.S., Concord, 682-7474
Concord H.S., Concord, 687-2030
College Park H.S, Pleasant Hill, 682-7670
Mt. Diablo H.S., Concord, 682-4030
Northgate H.S., Walnut Creek, 938-0900
Olympic H.S., Pleasant Hill, 687-0363
Pleasant Hill H.S., Pleasant Hill, 934-6746
Ygnacio Valley H.S., Concord, 685-8414

Adventure in retirement at Rossmoor

by Russ Scargle

My friend, the Editor, has a romantic streak. She's young enough to consider retirement "an adventure."

She wanted to give her readers helpful information on this business of retirement living. "How to Succeed at Retirement Without Really Trying." Or some such.

Naturally she thought of Rossmoor Walnut Creek, where thousands of retirees and semi-retirees go about "doing their thing." Then, for whatever reason, she thought of me. She asked me to tell her (and you) about my adventure in retirement at Rossmoor.

Here was my reply:

Dear Editor:

Your offer is one I can't refuse. There's an ounce or two of printer's ink in these veins. Along with the tired blood.

About a year before R-Day, my employer treated me to a two-day seminar on, "What Happens Now?"

It was a good deal, forcing us to seek answers to five pertinent questions:

1. Where will we live?
2. What'll we use for money?
3. How will we keep healthy?
4. How shall we continue to love and respect each other?
5. What will we do with 24 hours a day?

In some measure, we've managed to answer all five.

The "where" was easy. We love Rossmoor. Especially its people. A favorite boss of mine once remarked, "there aren't many twerps in our Company." That's how we feel about Rossmoor. Not many twerps here.

Money. We're still half a step ahead of inflation. We've managed this in various ways. We've maximized our income with the only route possible (nothing can be done about pension or social security): by arranging our savings and investments for highest return. We've cut expenses (1) by moving from Illinois to sunny California where heating costs are lower and fur coats are only for show: (2) by more selective purchasing (indulging in comparative shopping, taking advantage of senior citizen discounts, etc.)

(By the way, you once asked me if it's expensive to live in Rossmoor. That's a tough question to answer *briefly;* so much depends on one's life style.

Let me cite a few factual nuggets gleaned from the April, 1975 census of Rossmoor:

- The median household income was $11,806 a year.
- 10.0% of the families had annual incomes under $6,000.
- 10.3% of the families had annual incomes of $25,000 or more.

The least affluent 10% would undoubtedly say it's expensive to live in Rossmoor. The other 90% probably live in varying degrees of comfort or luxury).

Health. We've both been lucky. We don't intend to press our luck. Like Aristotle, we strive for moderation in all things: alcohol; calories (I really should try harder); exercise; the social ramble.

Togetherness. "I married him for better or worse but not for lunch." "Familiarity breeds contempt." These cliches can floor you if you don't watch out. "Watching out" means mutual respect, good communications, and agreeing each morning on use of the family car.

Remember Arnold Bennett's book, "How to Live on 24 Hours a Day?" How to use one's time. A concern of every retiree, whether TV watcher or "busy, busy, busy."

Although I'm an ex-advertising guy, many advertising slogans leave me tepid. A Kaiser flack has spawned a good one, however. "Find a need and fill it."

Those six words can start you towards contentment. If you heed them. They help put down boredom, depression, malaise.

In one way, I've been very lucky. As you know, my alleged expertise is in publicity, advertising and public relations.

Many of the organizations in Rossmoor have needs in these areas. So, this word jockey has been able to keep moderately busy doing what comes naturally.

There's the secret: *Keep busy doing what comes naturally.* What comes naturally to me may turn you off completely. So what? Keep moderately busy at whatever turns you on: golf, lawn bowling, ceramics, knitting, church work, politics.

These, then, are the beacons which have guided my adventure in retirement at Rossmoor: (1) find a good place to live; (2) watch your pennies; (3) be sensible in matters of health; (4) treat your spouse with dignity; and (5) keep moderately busy, doing what comes naturally.

Pardon the preachment. You asked for it.

Happy retirement, when it comes!

ENTERTAINMENT
HAPPY HOUR
MON.-FRI.4-6 pm

LUNCH
DINNER
COCKTAILS

WALNUT CREEK
ENCINA GRANDE SHOPPING CENTER
YGNACIO VALLEY ROAD & OAK GROVE
(415) 939-6211

RENO
RENO'S OLD TOWN MALL
S. VIRGINIA ST. & PECKHAM LANE
(702) 826-5411

Safety counts in water fun

Californians may not have invented water recreational activities, but they sure know how to enjoy them. Each year, thousands of California families head for the ocean, lakes and rivers or simply enjoy their own backyard pool. What better way to relax and enjoy their leisure hours?

Unfortunately, tragedy may be the result of the best vacation plans if you and your family have not properly prepared for your water venture. As water sports become more popular it's alarming how many non-swimmers play in the water, fish, ski, boat, even scuba dive. Often the result is drowning - more than 7,000 persons each year.

The Red Cross advises:

If you camp near water make sure it is safe for swimming. Don't just jump in, but find out if there is a gradual slope with a firm sand or gravel bottom.

Do not dive into unknown water or into shallow-breaking waves. They may be fun, but they are particularly dangerous for non-swimmers and novices.

Never swim alone even if you are a good swimmer.

If you want to skin or scuba dive learn how to enjoy this sport in safety with qualified instructors, never on your own.

Don't swim when you are overheated. Cool off first.

Don't overestimate your swimming ability. It's important to know your limitations in the water.

Guarded areas are best for swimming, but even when there are lifeguards, your children are your responsibility.

Ocean swimmers should not try to swim across a current but diagonally toward shore.

Underwater swimming is both enjoyable and challenging, but do it for short distances only. Don't hyperventilate before swimming underwater, diving or testing how long the breath can be held underwater. Hyperventilation can cause mental confusion and "blackouts."

Jellyfish and other dangerous marine life can cause painful wounds and toxic reactions. Learn what to expect in an area before you decide to swim there.

You and your family can receive much more information at your local Red Cross. It also offers many fine courses including swimming, lifesaving, first aid, water safety and small crafts-take advantage of them. Effective and quick action may be up to you if there is an emergency on water.

Every family can waterproof itself by learning a few basic skills involving water safety. There's even a swimming program for the handicapped available through the Red Cross.

You'll find a friendly, helpful staff at the Diablo Chapter of the American National Red Cross at 1300 Alberta Way in Concord. Call their headquarters at 687-3030 for further information.

Loreto Di Loreto and his Family extend an invitation to a truly unique dining experience.

Loreto's specializes in Classic Italian Pasta made from the true ingredients in our own Kitchen and enhanced with sauces from old Family recipes.

Come in...enjoy a world of flavor

Lunches - Dinners

426 Diablo Road, next to 680
Danville 820-1711

7:30 am - 7:00 pm
7 Days a week

2098 Monument Blvd. Pleasant Hill, Ca. 94523

685-5249

Wholistic planning lectures are scheduled regularly to provide free information with no obligation. Call for schedule.

American Wholistic Health Center

- acupuncture
- biofeedback
- nutrition
- group therapy
- chiropractic
- weight control forever

Dr. Allen C. Wesdorf, D.C.
Dr. James Daley, PH.D.

935-1142

American Wholistic Bldg.
2527 N. Main St.
Walnut Creek

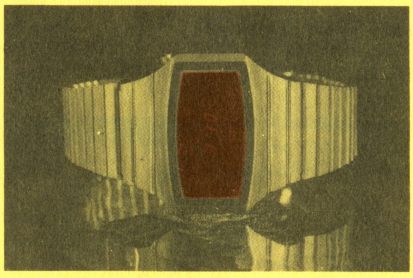
SAY IT ELECTRONICALLY

"GOOD LUCK SUE AND DAN" • "PHONE BMK 788 6129" • "MIKE" • "HAPPY GRAD" • "I LOVE YOU" • "WHAT IS YOUR PHONE NO?"

PROGRAM YOUR OWN MESSAGE
(up to five words of five letters each)
ON THESE UNIQUE **NEW** TIMEPIECES

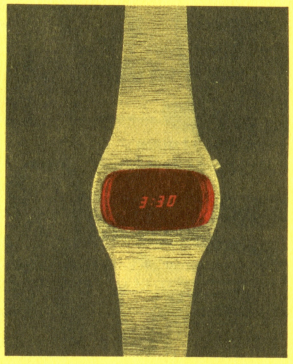
Changing the message is almost as easy as changing the time and date. Watches are guaranteed for one full year. These same watches presently retail at ***Tiffany's*** and ***Bergdorf & Goodman's of New York,*** from $255 with just a leather band! May be used for business promotions or personal messages. 10 DAY FREE TRIAL OFFER.

Ladies' **"I LOVE YOU"** Watches also available.



A. Men's Swiss made, with mineral glass crystal. Five functions plus sequential message. Programmable

Stainless steel **$89.95**
Gold **$99.95**



B. Men's Italian Florentine, band for formal wear, in rolled gold plating. Five functions plus sequential message. Programmable **$125.95**

C. Flasher unisex pendants flash, "I LOVE YOU", (or any 12 letter message) at command of a button, **$29.95.** Pendant timepiece with no message function, **$59.95.**

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Holiday Inn

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Rusty Scrupper

San Ramon Valley Jaycees
1st non-holiday Mondays, 7:30 pm
Brass Door, San Ramon

Walnut Creek Jaycees
1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 pm
Dorick's Hofbrau

Alamo Rotary
Wednesdays, 12:15 pm
Round Hill Country Club

Concord Rotary
Fridays, 12 noon
Concord Inn

Danville Rotary
Mondays, 12 noon
Brass Door, San Ramon

Lafayette Rotary
Thursdays, 12:15 pm
Lafayette Veterans Memorial Bldg

Moraga Rotary
Tuesdays, 12 noon
St. Mary's College

Orinda Rotary
Wednesdays, 12 noon
Orinda Community Center

Pleasant Hill Rotary
Thursdays, 12 noon
P.H. Community Recreation Center

Rossmoor Rotary Club
Wednesdays, 12 noon
Hillside Club House

Walnut Creek Rotary
Tuesdays, 12:15 pm
Elk's Club, Walnut Creek

Clayton Valley Lions
Wednesdays, 7:15 am
First Christian Church, Concord

Danville Lions
Thursdays, 6:45 pm
Brass Door, San Ramon

Diablo Valley Lions
Thursdays, 7:30 am
Denny's Restaurant, Walnut Creek

Lafayette Lions
Wednesdays, 12:05 pm
El Charro

Martinez Lions
Tuesdays, 12:10 pm
Paul's Restaurant

Moraga Lions
1st & 3rd Mondays, 7:30 pm
St. Mary's College

Orinda Lions
Tuesdays, 12 noon
Casa Orinda Restaurant

Pleasant Hill Lions
Tuesdays, 7:30 am
P.H. Community Recreation Center

Rossmoor Lions
Thursdays, 11:45 am
Hillside Club House

Walnut Creek Host Lions
Wednesdays, 12:10 am
Walnut Creek Elks Club

Ygnacio Valley Commuters Lions
Tuesdays, 7:30 pm
Lyon's Restaurant

Optimist Club of Walnut Creek
Tuesdays, 7:30 am
Lyon's Restaurant

Concord Optimist Club
Tuesdays, 7 pm
Carrow's Restaurant, Pleasant Hill

Soroptimist Int'l of Concord
Wednesdays, except 5th Wed., 12:15 pm
First Baptist Church

Soroptimist Int'l of Clayton Valley
Fridays, 12:15 pm
Pioneer Inn

Soroptimist Int'l of San Ramon Valley
Wednesdays, 12:15 pm
Brass Door, San Ramon

Soroptimist Int'l of Pleasant Hill
Thursdays, 12:15 pm
The Gold Coin

Soroptimist Int'l of Lafayette-Orinda
Tuesdays, 12:10 pm
El Charro

Soroptimist Int'l of Martinez
Tuesdays, 12 noon
Hacienda

Soroptimist Int'l of Walnut Creek
Thursdays, 12:15 pm
Walnut Creek Women's Club

League of Women Voters
Call 283-2235 or 933-1059

B'nai B'rith Women, Vista Diablo
4th Thursdays, 8 pm
Jewish Community Center

B'nai B'rith Men, Mt. Diablo
3rd Sundays, 10 am
Rossmoor multi-purpose room

Exchange Club of Concord
Thursdays, 12 noon
Michael Anthony Restaurant

Epsilon Sigma Alpha-Alpha Rho
2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 10 am
Members homes

Moraga Service League
2nd Mondays, 9:30 am
Members homes

Concord Kiwanis
Fridays, 12 noon
Copper Penny

Lafayette Kiwanis
Tuesdays, 12 noon
Lafayette United Methodist Church

Moraga Kiwanis
Thursdays, 7 am
St. Mary's College

Pleasant Hill Kiwanis
Wednesdays, 12:10 pm
The Gold Coin

Rossmoor Kiwanis
Mondays, 11:45 am
Hillside Club House

San Ramon Kiwanis
Thursdays, 12:15 pm
Brass Door

Walnut Creek Kiwanis
Mondays, 12 noon
Walnut Creek Women's Club

Ygnacio Valley Kiwanis
Tuesdays, 7 am
Carnation Restaurant, Walnut Creek

Alamo Women's Club Federated
Wednesdays, call 937-0956
Alamo Women's Clubhouse

Moraga Women's Society
3rd Mondays, 9:45 am
Moraga Hills Community Church

Orinda Women's Club
2nd Tuesdays, 9:30 am
(except July, August)
Orinda Community Center

Walnut Creek Professional & Business Womens' Club
3rd Tuesdays, 6:30 pm
Phone Maxine Duncan, 933-5600

Women's Club of Walnut Creek
Tuesdays, 11 am
Walnut Creek Women's Club

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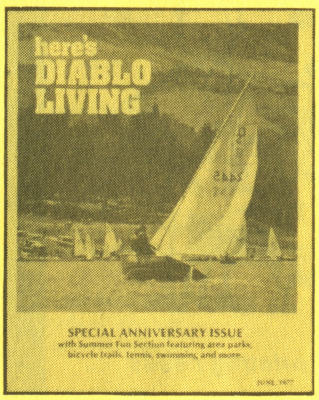

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Adults seek challenge through education

by Pauline Bruin

Adult education is becoming as popular as apple pie in America. Just look around your neighborhood—you'll find many of your neighbors running off to class most days or evenings. People who are motivated to try new courses, to improve particular skills, to keep mentally active or physically fit, to train for a specific job, or simply to stay informed; adults who are finding their way to classrooms all over the area.

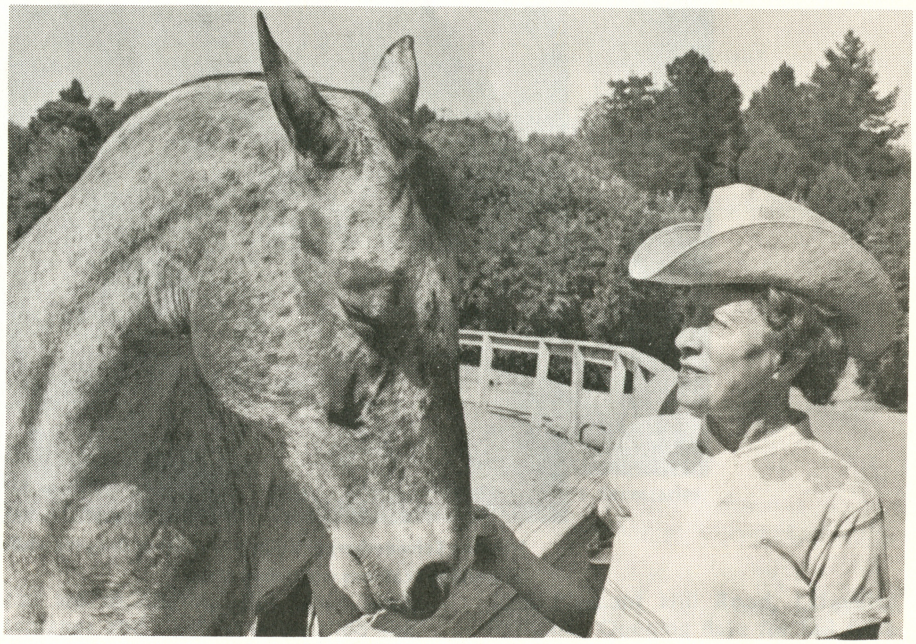
One program which has drawn over nine thousand this year is the Acalanes Adult Education Center in Lafayette. Classes go on year around under the direction of Leland S. Russell. Adult education was begun 23 years ago in the Acalanes Union High School District and Lee proudly points to the versatility of the program. "The great thing about adult education in California is that it is so flexible in meeting the needs of Californians."

As the community's interest has increased so have the number and types of courses. Arts and crafts, business education, creative writing, fine arts, industrial arts and languages are some of the several categories Acalanes Adult Education now includes. Lee says everyone is encouraged to suggest courses which might also be offered.

And teachers often are recruited from various walks of life. "We're not looking for teachers per se," says Lee, "but for the person who has an expertise that he wants to share with others."

"What can you do that no one else can do?" is the question that is asked of those who want to teach in the program. Lee believes the program's two hundred teachers do their work not for the money, but because they share these ideals.

But who are the adults that are taking classes? They are businessmen, housewives, retired senior citizens, hobbyists and writers. They can and do come from every walk in life.



Patsey Graves, author of several books on horses, takes creative writing at Acalanes Adult Center.

Patsey Gray has published 23 books and written numerous magazine articles and short stories, but she finds that even more reason for taking creative writing courses at Acalanes Adult Education Center.

"Techniques change, styles change," says Patsey, and so she goes to class to learn even more. The class meets for three hours a week with Alma Ralston, a person Patsey says "you can't help liking because she is a very dedicated teacher and very outgoing." Quite often the class critiques one another's writing and their success lies in that so many have published their work. Patsey considers the sharing and criticizing of each other's work an essential part of the class, but she cautions, "You can't listen to everyone."

Patsey lives on a ranch with her husband in Walnut Creek. She is an avid horseman and has won hundreds of ribbons in the fifty years she has been participating in horse shows.

Out of her love for animals came her first book written twenty years ago. She has written several books on horses and dogs for children because she believes it is the best way to teach children how to care for a horse or a dog. Through her stories she tries to impart a sense of responsibility to her readers. At heart she feels she is a teacher and although her own four children are grown she continues to supervise the five girls who rent her stables for their horses and makes sure they care for their horses properly. "It's just like having a family again."

She is in the midst of writing a book about two children and their dog who run away from home. "They're in a cave right now . . . and I don't know how they are going to get out," and for a moment, I forget that we have been talking about a fictional account.

But I leave the ranch wondering how the children and dog *should* get out of the cave and all the other wonderful imaginative ideas that are the essence of creative writing.

Norman Schwemberger build this chest of drawers while attending Acalanes woodshop class.

Norman Schwemberger of Lafayette enrolled in a woodworking class to learn more about the variety of tools available and was so impressed with the class and the teacher that he stayed on to take several more classes.

"I was very impressed with the teacher, Roger McMasters . . . his is a mixture of a carefree attitude and protocol. He was very strict about the use and care of the tools and the safety procedures that must be followed."

"What happened was that I did learn a lot, not just about tools, but about woodworking . . . it was very pleasant." Attending one workshop a week, Norman turned his hobby of woodworking into a queen size bed, a chest of drawers (another one is almost finished), two bedside tables and two lamp bases. And when he couldn't find louvre doors for his family room, he made them himself.

Norman enjoys being creative with wood and often improvises to produce exactly the piece he wants. Although he has an engineering background and works in telecommunications for Kaiser Aluminum he feels he brings all his skill and knowledge to his woodworking.

Because he pays for his children's college education, Norman appreciates the low cost ($6 registration fee entitles a student to as many classes as he or she may wish to sign up for) of Acalanes Adult Education.

He thinks more adults should take advantage of the program, but wonders how many even know about it. "What we pay as adult students is a bargain," he concludes.

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Jean Cappa took office courses at Acalanes Adult Center and is now one of the Center's Secretaries.

For Jean Cappa of Lafayette a few courses in office skills through the center three years ago landed her a job with the Acalanes Adult Education Center in its main office. Although she had been an elementary school teacher, two children and several years later, she decided to return to the work force and seek a different career. She enrolled in the education center to brush up on her office skills at the typewriter, to learn the new office machines available today, and found that courses not only included everything promised, but, more importantly, helped build self-confidence. Math, spelling and grammar were reviewed right along with how to write a resume and how to go for an interview.

"One of the most important things," Jean believes, "was that the class shared job opportunities . . . another benefit—it gave us the courage to apply for jobs. And the teacher, Mary Frances Windle, was very encouraging . . . she kept you out there trying."

After completing the 12 week courses Jean took the Acalanes secretary test and the Civil Service test. She also went on several interviews that led to nothing. But when both Acalanes and Civil Service called she decided to take the Acalanes Adult Education Center job and is not sorry she did.

"I have a very interesting job, one that varies from day to day and involves a lot of contact with people which I enjoy . . . another reason why I wanted to get out of the house." Jean's children are now 12 and 13 and help keep the house running smoothly. Jean also gives her husband a lot of credit for his help around the house. She doesn't see that any problems have arisen from her job—just the opposite. Acalanes Adult Education Center opened the door to a new job and interests for Jean—she doesn't feel left behind anymore, but is an active, interesting member of her family and community.

Acalanes Adult Education Center is the hub of learning for thousands of area residents. It has filled the needs of adults who want an added dimension to their lives, who have accepted education as a continuing and vital part of their lives.

For more information contact the Acalanes Adult Education Center, 1200 Pleasant Hill Road, Lafayette, 935-0170. Opening date for fall registration is Wednesday, August 31 and classes begin September 12. September is not that far off—and you may find just the class you're looking for.

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Rosemary Clooney with the Jake Hanna Quintet
Ramsey Lewis

SATURDAY, JULY 23
Harold Land-Blue Mitchell Quintet
Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band
(Others to be Announced)

FRIDAY, JULY 29
Freddie Hubbard
Carmen McRae
Bill Berry Big Band

SATURDAY, JULY 30
Kenny Burrell
Frank Capp/Nat Pierce Juggernaut with Ernie Andrews
(Others to be Announced)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5
Soprano Summit with Bob Wilber, Kenny Davern, Marty Grosz
Ross Tompkins Quartet with Ray Brown, Joe Venuti & Jake Hanna
Milt Jackson All-Stars with Cedar Walton, Plas Johnson, Jimmie Smith

SATURDAY, AUG 6
LA Four (Laurindo Almeida, Ray Brown, Shelly Manne, Bud Shank)
Sergio Mendes & Brasil '77

TICKETS:
Reserved Seats $5 - $6 - $7.50
Gen. Adm. Lawn Seating: Adults $4, Youth 17 & Under $3
Season Tickets: Reserved $40 - $32 - $26
General Admission Lawn Seating $23
ALL CONCERTS 8 PM

TICKETS: Civic Center Box Office, 2974 Salvio St., Concord. Open daily. Call (415) 798-3311. GROUP SALES: (415) 671-3285.
AVAILABLE also at all Ticketron and BASS outlets; all Macy's, Capwells, Emporium, Pacific Stereo, Wards and Sears stores; Neil Thrams, Oakland; San Jose Box Office; Civic Arts Box Office, Walnut Creek; all major agencies.
MAIL ORDERS: Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with order to Concord Pavilion, P. O. Box 6166, Concord, CA 94524.
PHONE CHARGE: All major credit cards dial U-CHARGE (415-824-2743).
GATES & BOX OFFICE open 2 hours prior to show. Parking $1. Picnics encouraged. Food & beverage available at Pavilion. Please no bottles, cans or alcohol on grounds.

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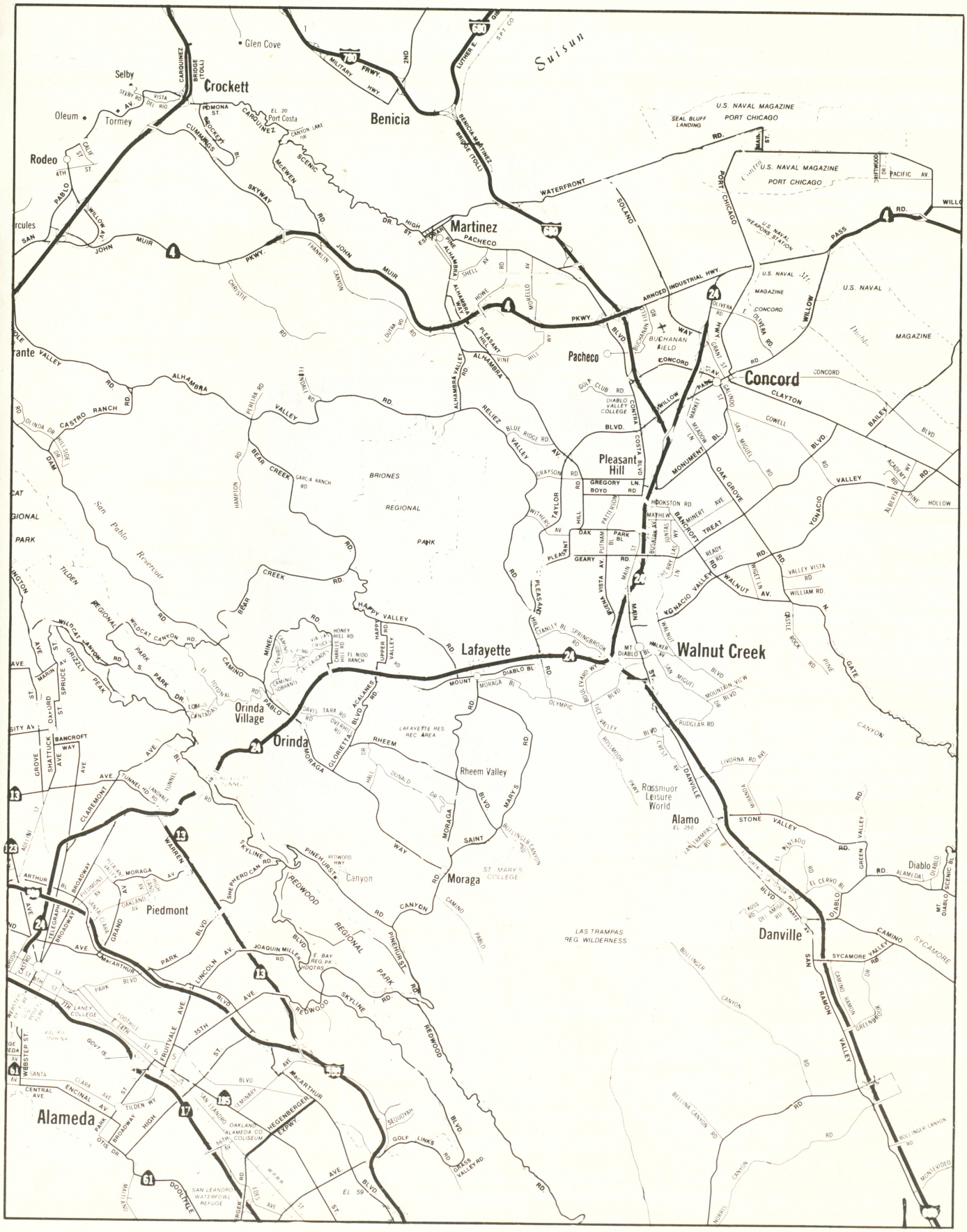
BOX OFFICE: (415) 798-3311

Homes needed for "Peter Pan" performers

Students audition for "Peter Pan".

California Youth Theatre, an innovative youth arts program based in Santa Barbara recently held auditions for a large scale summer touring production of "Peter Pan". Among the six sites for auditions throughout the state was the Willows Theatre in Concord where the tour directors were overwhelmed with the turnout of young performers from local high schools and colleges. Now that auditions have been held, and the cast selected, the tour schedule has been established . . . and the first stop is the Concord Pavilion.

On July 25, sixty students ranging from eleven years old to twenty five years will arrive in the Concord area to prepare for their August 2nd presentation of "Peter Pan" at the Pavilion. Homes are needed for these young people for the two weeks they will be here. If you are interested in opening your homes to one or more of the students call Concord Community Arts at 671-3067 or 671-3065.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July

Diablo Calendar

Be sure to check Activities and Events for more information of calendar activities.

Friday, 1
Shadow Of A Doubt and The Birds,
Diablo Valley College Films
The Color of Life and Private Life of the Mute Swan,
Lawrence Hall Of Science Films

Saturday, 2
Private Life of the Mute Swan
Lawrence Hall Of Science Films

Sunday, 3
Private Life of the Mute Swan and The Color of Life
Lawrence Hall Of Science Films

Monday 4,
Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter,
Concord Pavilion

Wednesday, 6
Greed, The Sisters, The Subterranians, They Knew What They Wanted and The Frisco Kid,
Diablo Valley College Films

Friday, 8
A Thousand Clowns,
Civic Arts Theatre
The Spider's Web,
Town Hall Theatre
A Star Is Born and Whatever Happened To Baby Jane?,
Diablo Valley College Films

Saturday, 9
Chuck Mangione,
Concord Pavilion
A Thousand Clowns,
Civic Arts Theatre
The Spider's Web,
Town Hall Theatre

Monday, 11
What Price Hollywood?,
Diablo Valley College Films

Wednesday, 13
Mildred Pierce, The Savage Eye, A Star Is Born, Jailhouse Rock and The Postman Always Rings Twice
Diablo Valley College Films

Ron Bruno and Jeff Nixon are featured in "A Thousand Clowns" at Civic Arts Theatre.

Friday, 15
Benny Goodman,
Concord Pavilion
A Thousand Clowns,
Civic Arts Theatre
The Spider's Web,
Town Hall Theatre
The Mark Of Zorro and Point Blank,
Diablo Valley College Films

Saturday, 16
A Thousand Clowns,
Civic Arts Theatre
The Spider's Web,
Town Hall Theatre
Marriott's Great America,
Pleasant Hill Teen Trip

Sunday, 17
Antique, Classic and Vintage Car Show
Lafayette

Monday, 18
Model Shop and Zabriski Point,
Diablo Valley College Films

Wednesday, 20
Brown Bag Concert,
Civic Arts Theatre
The Human Comedy, Exiles, Can't Help Singing, Live A Little, Love A Little,

If you have a calendar item for August, send to Calendar-Diablo Living magazine, 2089 N. Broadway, Walnut Creek, CA 94596, by July 11.

Daddy's Gone A-Hunting and Hollywood Party,
Diablo Valley College Films
San Francisco Planetarium
Martinez Teen Trip
Lafayette Reservoir and Picnic
Concord Teen Trip

Thursday, 21
Sierra Backpacking Safari,
Walnut Creek Teen Trip

Friday, 22
Concord Summer Jazz Festival,
Concord Pavilion
A Thousand Clowns,
Civic Arts Theatre
Spider's Web,
Town Hall Theatre
Desolation Valley Backpacking,
Pleasant Hill Teen Trip
Lord Love A Duck and The Loved One,
Diablo Valley College Films

Saturday, 23
Concord Summer Jazz Festival,
Concord Pavilion
A Thousand Clowns,
Civic Arts Theatre
The Spider's Web,
Town Hall Theatre

Tuesday, 26
Janis Ian,
Concord Pavilion, 8 pm
Santa Cruz,
Pleasant Hill Teen Trip

Friday, 29
Rainbow Films Fun,
Civic Arts Theatre
A Thousand Clowns,
Civic Arts Theatre
The Spider's Web,
Town Hall Theatre
Mt. Diablo Rockclimbing,
Walnut Creek Teen Trip
Big Basin,
Concord Teen Trip

Saturday, 30
Concord Summer Jazz Festival,
Concord Pavilion
A Thousand Clowns,
Civic Arts Theatre
The Spider's Web,
Town Hall Theatre

Activities and Events

We hope you enjoy the many exciting activities available to you in the area. We put a great deal of effort into making sure the following information is accurate, but it's always a good idea to double check dates and times by calling the sponsoring organization.

MUSEUMS

Shadelands Historical Museum is a restored turn-of-the-century farmhouse at 2660 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek. Open Wednesday and Sunday 1-4 pm, the museum is operated by the Walnut Creek Historical Society. Free. Call 935-7871.

John Muir National Historic Site, 4202 Alhambra Ave., Martinez, is open 8:30 am-4:30 pm daily. Featured are the home of John Muir, the Martinez Adobe built in 1849 (open weekends 1-4 pm) and a visitor's center where a film about Muir is shown daily on the hour between 9 am and 4 pm. The BART feeder bus from Concord station to Martinez stops at the site weekdays. Call 228-8860.

Diablo Valley College Museum in Pleasant Hill appeals to all ages with free exhibits in zoology, anthropology, physics, chemistry, botany and other fields. Located in the Science Center, the museum is directly under the planetarium dome. Open weekdays except Thursday, 9:30 am-12 noon and 1-4:30 pm, Saturday, 1:30-5 pm. Call 685-1230, ext. 303.

Alexander Lindsay Junior Museum has an interesting collection of wildlife plus classes and nature programs for children and adults. Rabbits, hamsters, rats and other pets can be checked out for a week from the pet library. Sponsored by the City of Walnut Creek, the museum is located at 1901 First St. in Larkey Park. Hours are 1-5 pm, Tuesday-Friday, and 10 am to 5 pm Saturday. No admission charge. Call 935-1978.

Lawrence Hall of Science, University of California, Berkeley, means fun, challenge and learning in an informal environment. Exhibits and activities invite your active participation. Classes, films and lectures provide opportunities to pursue specific interests. Open daily 10 am-4:30 pm, Thursday 10 am-9 pm. Lawrence Hall can be reached by taking the freeway toward Oakland. Exit at Fish Ranch Rd. just before Caldecott Tunnel and turn right at Grizzly Peak Blvd. Call 642-5132.

Model Railroad Society. The public is invited to drop by the Walnut Creek Model Railroad Society's HO-gauge layout on the last Friday of each month from 8-10 pm. Located in Larkey Park at 2751 Buena Vista, the group has a model layout about 30 x 50 feet with half a mile of track, mountains, tunnels, trees, buildings and the like. And they are usually working on new sections so you can see the construction phase, too. The club charges $1 for adults and 25 cents for children 6-13 years old. Call 937-1888 with questions.

CONCERTS

Brown Bag Concert, Civic Arts Theatre, 1641 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, presents Robbie Basho, guitarist at 12:10 pm, July 20. To order Bach's Lunch, call 935-3300, ext 259.

Concord Pavillion, 2000 Kirker Pass Rd., Concord. Bring a meal and picnic on the grass before entertainment begins. Tickets range from about $4.50 to $7.50 for most programs. Box office 798-3311.

Among coming events are:

July 4: Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter, 2 pm.
July 9: Chuck Mangione, 8 pm.
July 15: Benny Goodman, 8 pm.
July 22, 23, 29, 30, August 5 and 6: 9th Annual Concord Summer Jazz Festival featuring Sergio Mendez and Brazil '77, Freddy Hubbard and many others.
July 24: The Chieftains, 3 pm
July 26: Janice Ian, 8 pm.
July 31: America & Poco, 2 pm

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THEATRE

The Spider's Web presented by The Dramateurs will open July 8 and play Fridays and Saturdays through August 13 at 8:30 pm at Town Hall Theatre, Moraga Rd. at School St., Lafayette. Directed by Charlotte Meyer. Call 283-2040 for reservations.

A Thousand Clowns by Herb Gardner and presented by the Civic Arts Repertory opens July 8 and continues on Fridays and Saturdays through August 6 at 8:30 pm. Matinee at 2:30 pm, July 24. Civic Arts Theater, 1641 Locust St., Walnut Creek. Call Civic Arts Box office 939-0355.

ART

ART GALLERY, Diablo Valley College, Pleasant Hill, continues "The Walrus Factory," a group of mixed media, through July 15. Open Monday-Friday 10 am-3 pm and Monday-Wednesday 7-9 pm. Call 685-1230.

Parkside Galley, 1950 Parkside Dr., Concord, an exhibit by Parkside Gallery artists, a branch of the Concord Art Association, through July. Open Monday-Friday 10 am-4:30 pm. Call 671-3065.

Civic Arts Gallery, 1641 Locust St., Walnut Creek, continues an art exhibit by San Francisco art winners, through August 7. The Gallery is open Tuesday-Sunday 12 noon-5 pm, Friday and Saturday 7-9 pm. Call 935-3300, ext. 256.

FILMS

"Rainbow Films Fun" for children 6-13 on July 29, 3:30-5 pm. Sponsored by Civic Arts Gallery at the Civic Arts Theatre, 1641 Locust St., Walnut Creek.

Lawrence Hall of Science Film series presents, "Private Life of the Mute Swan" and "The color of Life" June 27-July 3 at 11 am, 1 pm and 3 pm. Lawrence Hall of Science, University of California, Berkeley. Call 642-5132 for information.

Forum Film Series at Diablo Valley College features free films of the U.S. and other countries. The Forum is located below the library and all seats are reserved. Call 687-4445 for further information.

JULY

1 Shadow Of A Doubt
The Birds
6 Greed
The Sisters
The Subterranians
They Knew What They Wanted
The Frisco Kid
8 A Star Is Born
Whatever Happened To Baby Jane?
11 What Price Hollywood?
Sunset Boulevard
13 Mildred Pierce
The Savage Eye
A Star Is Born
Jailhouse Rock
The Postman Always Rings Twice
15 The Mark Of Zorro
Point Blank
18 Model Shop
Zabriski Point
20 The Human Comedy
Exiles
Can't Help Singing
Live A Little, Love A Little
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Hollywood Party
The Human Comedy
22 Lord Love A Duck
The Loved One

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SAILING

Briones Sailing Club meets at Orinda Community Center, 26 Orinda Way, on the fourth Monday of each month at 8 pm. This small boat club sails mostly at Lafayette and San Pablo Reservoirs. Races, sailing programs, lessons and cruises are among events and activities. Call Marcia Marcellini, 254-3813, for information or write Orinda Community Center.

Diablo Sailing Club meets at 7:30 pm on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Heather Farm Park Community Center, Walnut Creek. Programs about sailing, social events, races and cruises are among club offerings for people interested in keel boats and trailer-sized boats. Call Betsy Faulk, 682-6950, for information.

EVENTS

Concours d'Elegance de Lafayette Antique, Classic and Vintage Car Show, July 17 at 10 am on the green at Stanley School, 3455 School St., Lafayette. Presented by Lafayette Chamber of Commerce. Call 284-7404 for information.

TICKETS

Civic Arts Ticket Office located in the Civic Arts Theater and Exhibition Center, 1641 Locust St., Walnut Creek, has tickets for major performing arts events throughout the Bay Area. For a modest service charge (or none in many cases), you can reserve seats at events sponsored by the Concord Pavilion, San Francisco Opera, Committee for Arts and Lectures at Zellerbach Hall on the Berkeley campus, ASUC at Berkeley and Explorama, as well as productions at the Civic Arts Theater. Box office phone is 939-0355.

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LIBRARIES

The Contra Costa Library System is affiliated with other library systems throughout the state. Books and materials not available locally may be reserved by filling out a form and paying a nominal fee. Library cards are free; parent's signatures required for children under 13. Many special programs are provided for all ages.

Central County Libraries:

Central Library, 1750 Oak Park Blvd., Pleasant Hill, 944-3434
Concord Library, 2900 Salvio St., 671-4455
Lafayette Library, 952 Moraga Rd., 283-3872
Martinez Library, 740 Court St., 372-2898
Moraga Library, 1500 St. Mary's Rd., 376-6852
Orinda Library, 2 Irwin Way, 254-2184
Pacheco Library, 110 Center Ave., 689-7226
San Ramon Valley Library, 555 S. Hartz Ave., Danville, 837-4889
Walnut Creek Library, 1644 N. Broadway, 934-5373
Ygnacio Valley Library, 2661 Oak Grove Rd., Walnut Creek, 938-1481

Among library programs for July are:

July 1-31: Design a bookmark contest for children of all ages, Ygnacio Valley Branch.

July 5: Hitchcock Festival: "Thirty-Nine Steps," 3 pm, Orinda Branch.

July 7: Films for children, ages 5-11, 2 pm, Orinda Branch. Cat and Mouse tales for children ages 5-11, 2:30 pm, Lafayette Branch. Stories from around the world for children, grades 1-6, 3:30 pm, Central Library.

July 11: Film program for all ages: "Endless Summer," 7 pm, Moraga Branch. Monday night at the movies: "Lost Horizon," 7:30 pm, Concord Branch.

July 12: "Witch Hazel Puppet Show" for children of all ages, sponsored by Friends of the Ygnacio Valley Library (free ticket required), 1 and 2 pm, Ygnacio Valley Branch. Film program for all ages, 2 pm, Pinole Branch. Hitchcock Festival: "Lady Vanishes," 3 pm, Orinda Branch.

July 13: Film program for children ages 5-12, 2:30 pm, San Ramon Valley Branch. School age film program, 3 pm, Walnut Creek Branch.

July 14: Make a collage, children ages 5-11, 2 pm, Orinda Branch. Stories from around the world, for children grades 1-6, 3:30 pm, Central Library.

July 19: Hitchcock Festival: "Rebecca," 3 pm, Orinda Branch. Film program for children of all ages: "Peter Rabbit" and "Tales of Beatrix Potter" (free ticket required), 7 pm, Lafayette Branch.

July 21: Make Corn Husk People, for children of all ages (free ticket required), 2 pm, Orinda Branch. Stories from around the world, for children, grades 1-6, 3:30 pm, Central Library.

July 25: Game Day for children ages 6-12 (free ticket required), 2:30 pm, Lafayette Branch. Film program for all ages: "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," 7 pm, Moraga Branch. Monday night at the movies: "Meet John Doe," 7:30 pm, Concord Branch. Bedtime story time for children, grades for children, grades preschool to 6th, 7:30 pm, Ygnacio Valley Branch.

July 26: Riddle-de-dee, stories and riddles for children of all ages, 2 pm, Martinez Branch. Glue-In for children of all ages, 2 pm, Pinole Branch. Hitchcock Festival: "Spellbound," 3 pm, Orinda Branch.

July 27: Films for children ages 5-12, 2:30 pm, San Ramon Valley Branch. School-age programs: Come and make periscopes, 3 pm, Walnut Creek Branch.

NEWCOMERS to the area

Do you want to meet other newcomers? Call:

Alamo-Danville Newcomers	837-7731
Concord Newcomers	689-2237
Concord Welcome Wagon Club	676-1540
Dublin-San Ramon Newcomers	828-7372
Lafayette Newcomers	283-3393
Lafayette Welcome Wagon Club	284-2542
Moraga Betas	376-7408
Moraga Newcomers Club	283-3983
Orinda-Moraga Welcome Wagon Club	376-6064
Walnut Creek Welcome Wagon Club	934-6976
Walnut Creek Newcomers	944-1532

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July 28: Film program for children of all ages, 2 pm, Martinez Branch. Alexander Lindsay Junior Museum Nature program for children ages 5-11, 2 pm, Orinda Branch.

"4TH OF JULY" ACTIVITIES

Lafayette. Among events planned for this year's "Horse and Carriage Days" celebration are:

July 9: 8 am, 10,000 meter race at Lafayette Reservoir. The race goes around the three-mile Reservoir trail three times.

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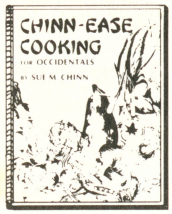

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July 13, 14, 15, 16: visit the carnival at the auxiliary BART parking lot, Deer Hill Rd.

Martinez. A Fireworks display will begin at dusk over the water at the Martinez Marina. The 5th Annual Bocce Ball Tournament at Granger's Wharf Park will be held July 2 and 3. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Moraga. A fireworks display on July 4 will begin at dusk across from the Moraga fire station at Moraga Rd. and Moraga Way.

Pleasant Hill. Several fun-filled events are planned leading to a community picnic July 4th.

July 4: 1:30 pm - Community picnic, Diablo Valley College lake area. Events include the Mormon Choir Concert, a banjo concert, games and swimming.
8:30 pm (approx) - At dusk there will be a gigantic 45-minute fireworks display at College Park H.S. Committee members report this will be one of the biggest and best fireworks displays seen in the area.

For more information on events call Margaret Oliver at 689-9332.

Walnut Creek. Several events are planned for July 4th. Activities will begin at 8 am with a Jaycees pancake breakfast. An all-day fishing derby begins at 8 am. Food, games, races, arts and crafts and other activities sponsored by the Walnut Creek Jaycees are planned for the day. Call 934-2233 for information including location of events.

ACTIVITY CENTERS

Concord

Concord Leisure Services, 2974 Salvio St., 671-3270, has a comprehensive program of leisure classes, recreation and sports leagues for all ages.

Concord Senior Center, 2727 Parkside, 687-2585, offers activities for seniors age 50 and over. Transportation is available by calling the Center a day in advance.

Discovery Center, 1650 Mt. Diablo St., 671-3061, involves crisis intervention, counseling, specialized workshops in problem-solving and self development for all ages.

Adult Activity Center, First Presbyterian Church of Concord, Colfax and Salvio, 686-2800, offers crafts and programs for age 50 and up. The non-demoninational activities are 9:30-2 pm Tuesdays.

Clayton Valley Center, 1106 Alberta Way, Concord, 798-2852, provides activities for teens.

Concord Handicapped Program, 2727 Parkside, 671-3320. Provides recreational activities and classes for mentally and physically disabled persons.

Mt. Diablo Unified School District, Mt. Diablo Adult School, 2895 East St., 685-7340 offers classes for a variety of interests.

Willow Pass Center, E. Olivera and Salvio, 671-3326, has drop in programs for teens and elementary age children and classes for all ages.

Alamo-Danville-San Ramon

San Ramon Valley Community Center, 135 Love Lane, Danville, 837-8235 offers classes and recreational activities for all ages.

San Ramon Valley Seniors meet at Wesley Hall, San Ramon Valley United Methodist Church, 902 Danville Blvd., Alamo, on Mondays at 11:30 am. Age 60 and up. For information contact San Ramon Valley Community Center, 135 Love Lane, Danville, 837-8235. Ride the seniors' van anywhere in the community by making reservations a day early. Call 837-0226.

Discovery Center, 350 Rose St., Danville, 837-0505, provides counseling, crisis intervention and a 24-hour crisis phone line for all ages.

San Ramon Valley Unified School District, Adult Education Center, 151 Love Lane, Danville, 837-1382, offers classes in a variety of interests.

Lafayette

Lafayette City Recreation Commission, 975 Oakland St., 284-1968, offer innovative classes for all ages.

Lafayette Senior Recreation Center, Methodist Church Recreation Bldg., 955 Moraga Rd. Call Roy Lawyer, 284-5780, or drop in any Thursday noon to 4 pm.

Acalanes Adult Center, 1200 Pleasant Hill Rd., Lafayette, 935-0170, offers some 200 classes including special programs for handicapped adults and senior citizens.

Acalanes High School, 1200 Pleasant Hill Rd. has open gym Monday-Thursday 7-10 for all ages. Call 284-1968.

Moraga-Orinda

Moraga Park and Recreation Authority, 2100 Donald Dr., 376-2520, has classes and workshops for all ages.

"Hacienda Seniors" meet at the Hacienda de las Flores, 2100 Donald Dr., 376-2520, on Mondays 1-4 pm. Age 50 and up.

Orinda Community Center, 26 Orinda Way, 254-2445, offers classes and programs for all ages.

Orinda Seniors meet on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays each month 1-4:30 pm at Orinda Community Center, 26 Orinda Way, 254-2445.

Martinez

Martinez Recreation Dept., 525 Henrietta St., 228-4400, ext. 63, offers classes and programs for all ages.

Senior Citizens Center, 1111 Ferry St., 228-7350, is open daily to senior citizens. Lunches are available each day at noon for senior citizens over 60. A 50 cent donation is requested. Call 372-2598 for lunch reservation.

Pleasant Hill

Pleasant Hill Community Recreation Center, 320 Civic Dr., 676-5200, offers a variety of classes and recreation activities for all ages.

Pleasant Hill Teen Club, 320 Civic Dr., 676-5200, provides a busy program including sports, trips and backpacking.

Pleasant Hill Senior Center, 233 Gregory Lane, 825-6384, has programs for seniors age 50 and over.

Pleasant Hill Park and Recreation, 147 Gregory Lane, 682-0896, has recreation programs for all ages.

Diablo Valley College - Continuing Education, Pleasant Hill, 685-1230, offers a tremendous variety of classes at the college and at seven other locations throughout the county.

Mt. Diablo Unified School District, Pleasant Hill Adult School, 85 Hawthorne Dr., 937-1530, offers classes to adults 18 and over.

Mount Diablo Y.M.C.A., 350 Civic Dr., Pleasant Hill, 689-8900, has physical fitness classes, swimming, sports and camping trips for all ages. Girls and women participate, too.

Walnut Creek

Heather Farms Community Center, Heather Farms Park, 935-3300, ext. 241, offers leisure classes for all ages. Special teen programs and trips planned for summertime.

Walnut Creek Hospitality House, 1385 Civic Dr., 935-3300, ext. 246, is open daily to senior citizens. Ride the minibus anywhere in Walnut Creek by calling 933-1434 a day in advance to arrange pickup.

The Quake Disco located in the side room of the Walnut Festival Building in Civic Park, corner of Civic and Broadway, 935-3300, ext. 242, is open Friday and Saturday 8-12 pm for 13 year olds and up to dance to the latest disco hits.

Arts Education, Civic Arts, 1455 Civic Dr., 935-3300, ext. 252, offers a wide variety of visual and performing fine arts classes for children, teens and adults.

Contra Costa YWCA, located in the Walnut Creek Methodist Church, 1543 Sunnyvale Ave., 939-9167, offers classes and workshops for girls and women.

Contra Costa Jewish Community Center, 1355 Creekside Dr., 938-7800, is the hub of Jewish cultural, educational and recreational activity for people of all ages.

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(415) 820-1333

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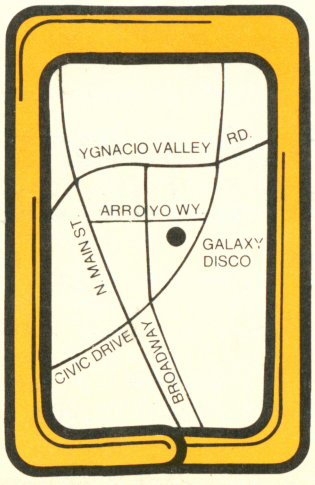

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